The Weather

Forecast for Saturday and Sunday Kentucky-Fair Saturday, warmer in ast portion; Sunday, fair and warmer. Tennessee- Pale Salvefav, with warmer in central and east portions; Sunday, part-

Indiana-Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday; fresh northeast winds be- Plans For Grand Entry To

THE LATEST.

The Franklin grand jury adjourned ments as a result of alleged bribery at the recent legislative session. The grand jury said it found no evidence to sustain the charges, but suggested

The election of last June, at which saloons were voted out of Bowling Green, becomes effective to-day, and FORTY-SIX SHIPS IN LINE. seventeen saloons will close their doors. The Mayor has issued a proclamation asking the public to assist the police in preventing violations of the law.

Vice President Fairbanks will be the official representative of the United

According to reports circulated in New York, former President Grover in Oleveland is suffering from cancer of the stomach, and there is no hope for his recovery. Mr. Cleveland's physician has made no positive denial of

A general strike of motormen and conductors employed by the Municipal Traction Company, the new holding company which took over all of the Cleveland street railway lines, appears to be imminent.

Nothing of a tangible nature has been secured by the officers investigating the hold-up and robbery of the St. Louis express train, on the Pennsylvania railroad, which occurred at Walker's

market, and minor officials of the company intimated that it was the pur-

by Representative Cooper, of Texas, the tent of \$5,000,000 for cotton taxes levled by the Government from 1863-1868.

the Golden Gate.

sine die without returning any indict- Will Be Greatest Naval Display In Nation's History.

that the next grand jury pursue the in- More Imposing Than Review Which Is To Follow.

day to give Menterey Peninsula a place in the history of the American navy States at Quebec during the visit of the Prince of Wales. The new battle-ship, New Hampshire, under the command of Capt. Winslow, will probably be sent.

Another suit against John E. Hollowell and twenty-eight other residents of Caldwell county has been filed at Paducah, the plaintiff in the latest suit being Price Hollowell, who alleges that he also was injured in the raid on his parents' home. record-breaking cruise around

Great Naval Display.

All Classes Represented.

dealer, was petitioned into bankruptey by his creditors.

The Atlantic battleship fleet arrived in Monterez Bay, California, yesterday.

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PUBLISHER LOSES MONEY AND COMMITS SUICIDE.

St. Petersburg, May I.—Julian Bakk, the Jewish millionaire publisher of the Rech, hanged himself in the bathroom of his residence to-day. His act was due to financial losses, which totalled \$2,000,000. M. Bakk was a self-made man. He was a philanthropist and contributed large sums to the Jewish cause. The Constitutional Democratic party will collect funds and continue.

NEW JERSEY BANKER

WOODFORD MOB READY

SHERMAN POWELL ATTACKS MISS LULA WOOLFOLK

ASSAILANT IS CAPTURED BY THRE EOTHER NEGROES.

HURRIED TO LEXINGTON JAIL.

John Winn, Sheriff of Woodford county, arrived here to-night in charge

led by the Government from 1853-1868, inclusive.

Battleships, armored cruisers, protected cruisers, gunboats, destroyers, by a model of the construction of the two battleships authorized by the bill.

Barik exchanges this week at all leading cities in the United States are \$2,077,994.085-24.1 per cent under a yearage and 37.2 per cent. less than in the corresponding week of 1965.

Dispatches to the mercantile agencies indicate little change in the general situation, the total volume of trade during April comparing most unfavorably with the same month last year.

Miss Rhoda Augusta Thompson, the last real daughter of the American Revolution, died at Woodbury, Conn. Her father was a drummer boy in the Revolutionary army.

CORPORATIONS INDICTED FOR FAILURE TO MAKE REPORTS.

To-day's Primaries To Settle Joe Bailey's Fate.

Wants To Be Delegate To tion is tendered me, and will make fight to be elected." Denver Convention.

Life and Death Fight.

as Johns.

The said that he sentiment of the Democrats is overwheiningity anti-Bailey. See the under surveillance, which is said that he see the sheerest nonsense, and that it is said that he sheerest nonsense, and that it is said that he sheerest nonsense, and that it is said that he sheerest nonsense, and that it is said that he sheerest nonsense, and that it is said that he sheerest nonsense, and that it is said that the sheerest nonsense, and that it is said that the sheerest nonsense, and that it is said that the former President was remaining at Lakewood after the was remaining at Lakewood aft

Candidate For Nomination. Militon, Ky., May 1.—[Special.]—John Russell Inglis, of this place, has announced himself as a candidate for Congress before the Republican Convention which meets at Covington next Monday, May 4. Mr. Inglis has been chairman of the Trimble County Republican Computer for sighteen years.

Fairbanks Men Organize.

MESSENGER RELEASED AFTER LONG "SWEATING."

AMOUNT OF MONEY STOLEN PROBABLY SMALL.

BULKY PACKAGES REJECTED.

Solicitor of Department of Internal Revenue.

When asked if he was a candidate Request Made By Representative Langley.

> Senators Flee From the Eloquence of Davis.

ONLY COLLEAGUE REMAINS.

resentative Langley, of the Tenth district, called at the White House this morning and crucette. morning and requested the President to appoint Judge George Denny, of Lex-Internal Revenue. The incumbent will relinquish his place the first of next HIS PHYSICIAN MAKES NO POS-

Davis' Colleague Sole Hearer. he chamber to-day when Senator Jeff

Bills Well Advanced.

in the hands of the President for his

FIRST IN THE FIELD.

United Christian Party Meets and Names National Ticket.

Rock Island, Ili, May 1.—The United Institute of the Coveniton this afternoon and nominated refer the late in the body will be taken to Indianaparty, for President, and L. S. Coffin, of the Coveniton this afternoon and nominated the golden rule as the basis of all States on the Tresident.

States on the Louis year, said he "several those sand acres will be grown in Missour and the production will doubtless rapidly increase each year. Tobacco used to the difference in price of manufaction to the content of the covenitor and the production will doubtless rapidly increase each year. Tobacco used to the difference in price of manufaction the state that American-made articles at home and abroad, it is the fact that American-made articles are frequently sold abroad twice as cheap as in the United States that acre. The head of the covenitor of the most giaring of the diff inequalities.

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Drinks For Travelers.

The body will be taken to Indianapare the late of the most giaring of the first the manufaction providing for an investigation of tariff rates with particular reference to the difference in price of manufaction the tariff rates with particular reference to the difference in price of manufaction the tariff rates with particular reference to the difference in price of manufaction the tar

HELM RENOMINATED

No Opponent For Stanford Man, Who Receives Indorsement of Democratic Constituents.

Nicholasville, Ky., May 1.-[Special.] At a meeting of the Eighth District noon the Hon. Harvey Helm, Congr

ACTOR JAMES P. WALLICK COMMITS SUICIDE.

MR. CLEVELAND HAS CANCER OF STOMACH

ACCORDING TO REPORTS CIRCU-LATED IN NEW YORK.

ITIVE DENIAL SAYS PATIENT IS ALL RIGHT.

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ONLY 864 LIQUOR NLY 864 LIQUOR TAXES PAID IN MAINE In many years has such a calm prevailed in the labor world on May prevailed in the labor world on May prevailed to the general industrial depres-

BARTHOLDT TAKEN TO TASK AT COMMITTEE HEARING ON PROHIBITION BILL.

y Representative Bartholdt before a ommittee of the Judiciary Committee to-day that there are 2,500 people n the State of Maine paying liquor axes annually was disputed by Repreentative Littlefield, of Maine, whose to extend Federal ald to the enement of local option liquor laws
under discussion. Mr. Littlefield
ared, and produced Government res to substantiate his statement,
the number is only 864. He furchallenged the charge of Mr. Bartt that there is a great deal of
kenness throughout the State of
de despite its rigid prohibition laws.
Bartholdt in reply cited a number
faine and other newspapers as his
prity. Mr. Littlefield retorted that

SOCIALISTS

Left Meeting When Alexander Berkman Came.

DID NOT WNT ANARCHIST ORA-TOR TO SPEAK.

GAINED HIS POINT AFTER MUCH ARGUMENT.

New York, May 1.—Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, captured a May day mass meeting of Socialists in Union Square Socyalists in Union Square Socialists in Union Square Socialists in Union Square Socialists in Union Square Socialists in Union Square Socyalists in Union Square Socialists in Union Square Square Socialists in Union Square Square Square Square Socialists in Union Square Square

women and men at the theater, gave place to deep and sustained attention.

Audience Absorbed nI Music.

With the removal of their hats, the women lost all thought of themselves and were absorbed in the music. It was a most discretized and most discretized and most discretized and their wants and that they did not wish any and did they contended further that the meeting only on the promise that monarchists to account of the most of thought of themselves and were absorbed in the music. It was a most discretized and did the most of the artists to have sung before so vast and intelligent a body of seas and women.

There were many straights present, most of the programme assisted mand their evident in the programme assisted materially in making the first night of the Spring Musical Jubilee a great success.

It may be suggested, however, that the people come more promptly this eventual and their evidents in any way inflamatory, his agreet who came promptly the eventual and their would have been extremely annoying to those in the absorbed of the management had not postponed the opening number of the programme for a considerable time, it would have been extremely annoying to those on the did not wish and speaks of for the hats and gowns. Nearly every other woman prosent wore a hot trimmed with blue! Iffbon or blue wings. The bobbing of the hundreds of femiliane who had a dear instance of one saloon man of the imperiment of the management had been involved to speak and their wants and their evident in the propose where the first night of the Spring Musical Jubilee a great success.

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Berkman triumphantly made his way to the front of the stand, where part of the promparation to the propose whom a proposed to the could not proposed the proposed the opening number of the programme for a considerable time, it would have been extremely annoying to those in the absorbed to the county of the hundred of the management had not postponed the opening number of the propos

Peaceful In New England. Boston, May 1.—May day in New England, usually a day of industrial disturbance, was this year one of the most peaceful on record, due in part to the dull condition of business and

Paris, May 1.—May day was observed in Paris to-day by large meetings in various quarters of the city, at which

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of Business.

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So Charged Alderman Kir- Dr. Wilson Calls Republican Primary Disgraceful

Four Saloonkeepers Put Out Will Not Appear To Countenance Such Conduct.

Policemen To Polls.



Thomas Jefferson

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Thomas Jefferson was a splendid athlete, a crack shot; and in his prime at the old Raleigh tavern he delighted to enjoy his "cakes and ale"-dancing half the night with the fair maids of old Virginia.

At eighty-three he died, regretted by the nation he helped to create. His deeds and written thoughts absolutely and irrefutably prove that good malt beer is not injurious to mind or body.

"The Writings of Thomas Jefferson," by Paul Lester Ford. Vol. 2, page 329 Vol. 5, page 511; Vol. 10, pages 113, 125, 251; Vol. 11, page 498, etc. Morse's Biography, pages 2 and 8, Shouler's History of U. S., Vol. 1, page 99,

Encyclopedia Americana, Vol. 3-"Jefferson."

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shall administer the assets of the bank, and an assignee was appointed by the county Court. The Circuit Court will appoint a receiver on the petition of the Secretary of State and the two will fight out in the courts the question of who shall take charge.

Dr. Ben L. Bruner, Secretary of State, is ill at his home in Louisville, He was in Louisville yesterday and was confined to his room and today was unable to be out. It is understood that Dr. Bruner is seriously ill and may not be able to attend the Republican convention next week.

Gov. Willson to-day appointed Col. Milton Young, of Lexington, the famous breeder of thoroughbreds, as a colonel on his staff.

State's Property Found.

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Frankfort, Ky., May 1.—(Special.)—
Capt. Carl Norman, of Company A. this city, has resigned his commission and the men of the company are in revolt as a result. They insist that they will leave the State Guard unless Capt. Norman is retained as captain and the men of the company are in revolt as a result. They insist that they will leave the State Guard unless Capt. Norman is retained as captain and the men of the company are in revolt as a result. They insist that they will be accepted, but the men that the hands of the Adjutant General who told Mr. Norman is in the hands of the Adjutant General who told Mr. Norman that it would be accepted, but the men to the acceptance of the resignation, asking the company have sent to the Adjutant General a formal protest against him or his company by the Adjutant General Capt. Norman thinks is discrimination against him or his company by the Adjutant General Capt. Norman thinks is discrimination against him or his company and the feeling was several years. Mr. Hedden the warehouse against the might riders in stead of sending to the mountains for troops. He believes that the feeling was against the might riders instead of sending to the mountains for troops. He believes that the feeling was against this company and tendered his resignation. There was a merculcutance about accepting it at first, but finally the Adjutant General cold Capt. Norman that the resignation was doing the State's printing. It is the warehouse by this contractor, who was doing the State's printing. It is the warehouse by the contractor, who are the company and tendered his resignation. There was a first, but finally the Adjutant General cold Capt. Norman that the resignation to the company and tendered his resignation. There was a first, but finally the Adjutant General cold Capt. Norman that the resignation was doing the State's printing. It is the warehouse by the contractor, who was doing the State's printing. It is the warehouse and the dener to the Burley to the condition of the company and tend

Washington, May 1.-Commander





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tering, and irregular pulse over- For Farmers' Institutes Dur- Seventeen Bowling Green ing Current Year.

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ORGANIZERS, DIRECTORS AND MAYOR TELLS POLICE TO EN-LECTURERS APPOINTED.

MRS. MARY C. HARLER. Sullivan, Mo. FULL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED. ISSUES CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Front States and the state of t

HOW MADAME JEANNE JOMELLI, WHO WAS A DUTCH GIRL, CAME BY THE NAME SHE USES



Price Hollowell Asks Damages of \$25,000.

WILLIAM SIMS ADDED TO LIST OF DEFENDANTS.

BURLEY SOCIETY MAN ASKS PROTECTION FROM STATE.

THREATENED WITH REPRISAL.

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er for a tobacco warehouse here, resigned to-day to take a similar position with the Burley Tobacco Society.

Vetter will have headquarters at Winchester, Ky.

During the Visit of the Prince of Wales To Quebec.

Wales To Quebec.

Mobile, Ala., May 1.—Little Rock drove Torrey from the box in the first inning and the game was never in doubt thereafter. The visitors outplayed the Sea Guils in all departments of the game.





The Offer For Your Property Which Will Appeal to You As "Right" Will Come From a Reader of Your Ad.

BY MR. DAVIS

Denounces Trusts and Accuses Newspapers.

Wants Rockefeller and Morgan Indicted For Treason.

Resolution To Suspend the Commodity Clause

PROVOKES LONG DISCUSSION.

maximum fines of \$5,000 for fense. The Elkins resolution s to give the railroad twenty additional in which to divorce ves from these properties, on the work of Secret Service from these properties, on the work of Secret Service From these properties, on the work of Secret Service From these properties, on the work of Secret Service From the work of Secret From the Work of Secret Service From the Work of Secret From the

The Elkins Resolution.

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Late in the session, Senator Elkins age of a bill for the printing and discrebed in getting consideration for s resolution to suspend the operation of the commodity clause of the ilroad rate law, which clause became fective to-day. Under the operation this clause railroads would be liate to heavy fines if they undertook to multiply in interestate commerce any arties or commodities produced from anufactories or mines in which the ilroads have an interest. The rail-gads contend that they have had inflicient time to divorce themselves.

Filibuster Effective.

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Departure for day — 0.05 fer of month — - 0.00 fer in pursuance of the minority filibuster, in pursuance of the minority filibuster. The rail-gate of the session, Senator Elkins age of a bill for the printing and distribution of 100,000 copies of a special report by the Department of Agriculture describing diseases of cattle.

A bill to refund to the State of Texas the sum of \$5,502,401, for money collected from the citizens of that State to heavy fines if they undertook to manufactories or mines in which the illroads have an interest. The rail-gate contend that they have had inflicient time to divorce themselves.

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL.

Filibuster Effective.

Departure for day — 0.05 fer in Dursuance of the minority filibuster, in pursuance of the minority filibuster. In Dursuance of t

this money shortage and business will MEET AT PRESBYTERIAN ression the railroads would have a able to comply with the law. He led attention to the fact that the bill did not repeal the law, but only suspended it temporarily. The Lackawanna and the Reading railroads were specially chartered by States to own coal lands, the Senator said, and he showed

ROVOKES LONG DISCUSSION.

So long as the railroads undertook to attack the validity of the law, he declared, Congress was under no obligation to favor them.

Washington, May I.—The time of the Senator Elkins was permitted to perfect his resolution in accordance with recommendations from the committee on the Judiciary be disharged from further consideration of the tay was given to the resolution for the suppression of trusts.

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Senator Elkins was permitted to perfect his resolution in accordance with recommendations from the committee and Interstate Commerce Commission.

A large number of amendments were then offered to the resolution.

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The purposes of the Union are fully delived to the constitution.

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RESTRICTIONS

Defended By Mr. Sherley.

TRAINTAL SAND DEPARTURES TES TESTAMS.

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL

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YESTERDAY'S REAL

MISSIONARY UNION

church, using the box-lunch plan. The Union was organized early in 1901 and has grown steadily in interest and Gaulbert Realty to J. J. numbers until the attendance ranges from

These articles are as follows:
Article I.—The organization shall be called the Missionary Union of Louisville.

Ida Grenough to C. W. Kra-

tense, whether under show of argument or more servient hypocrisies.		precipitation for the twenty-four hou
of more servicite hypocrines.	gerald, of New York, said he approved the employment of a secret service man	ended May 1 at 7 p. m.:
Defles Taunts.	to shadow the wife of a naval officer	Stations, Temp. Pre. Stations. Temp. Pr Abilene89 .00 Marquette42
	whose husband accused har of intimacy	Amarillo82 .00 Memphis70
"Go, damnable imps of pelf and	with a midshipman.	Atlanta62 T Modena72
greed, I defy your taunts. Tear to	Service of the servic	Bismarck42 .01 Montgomery 68
fragments my political career if it	Did Not Protect McKinley.	Cairo64 .04 Nashville64 Cincinnati56 .02 New Orleans .70
is your execrable will. Stifle and		Charlotte60 .00 New York50
distort my every utterance. Not	"Do you believe these secret service	Chattanooga .64 T North Platte .64
satisfied, if such be your brutal frenzy,	men ever prevent any President or	Chicago48 ,11 Oklahoma72
lash my poor form into insensibility. "Then, if it be your further pleasure,	high Government official from being	Cor's Christi.72 .00 Omaha70 Davenport56 .04 Palestine72
gnaw from my stiffening bones every	shot?" asked Mr. Clark, of Missouri.	Davenport
vestige of quivering flesh; howl in	"They did not prevent McKinley from	El Paso86 .00 San Antonio78
wretched bestiality through my own	being assassinated," he added.	Fort Smith74 .00 Shreveport74
innocent blood as it drops from your	Mr. Bennett said he could tell every	Galveston70 .00 St. Louis64 Indianapolis .54 .12 St. Paul40
fiendish visages; drag then, if you	man who has been shot despite the ef-	Jacksonville .70 .00 Vicksburg70
want, what remains into the filth and	forts of their guards, but he could not tell the gentlemen who have escaped	Kansas City .68 TWashington56
the vermin of your foul dens and burn	assassination through their efforts.	Little Rock 70 .00 Yello'ne Park 68
it upon the altar of Baal or scatter it	Mr. Bennett and Mr. Sherley became	m management
before the friendly winds of heaven to your petters—the carrion crow of the	involved in a controversy over the right	T.—Trace.
field.	of heads of departments to inquire into	SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.
"All that they may do-all and more	the private conduct of their subordi-	[Official.] Louisville, May 1, 1908
-if there yet be open further depth of	nates.	Rarometer 29:94 29
infamy to a polluted, besotted press.	"What private conduct should be in-	Barometer
These ready servants of greed, what	vestigated by the head of any depart-	Dewpoint 34
have they not done or attempted to	ment of this Government," asked Mr. Sherley.	Relative humidity 72
fasten still more securely an autocracy	"None" replied Mr. Bennett, "except	Wind velocity
upon us? It seems to be their special function, not simply to prevent truth.	what affects him in his public capac-	TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITA-
but to threaten and terrorize public		TION.
men.	The point of order made by Mr. Ben-	Constants and Normals.
"Dare a Senator allign himself with	nett was sustained, whereupon Mr.	[Official.] Louisville, May 1, 1908
the people? What? Yes, men, illus-	Tawney offered an amendment to the	Maximum temperature
trious servants of the people, have lift-	paragraph intended to restore it, in	Minimum temperature
ed honest voices, here and elsewhere,	Mr. Bennett attacked this amendment	Mean temperature
against the march of plutocracy, to fall ambushed, politically assassinated, and	with a point of order and the debate	Normal temperature
by whom? By the trusts, wearing	went on.	Departure for month
masks-ah, sir, newspaper masks. But,	Ultimately the amendment was	Departure since March 1 +
Mr. President, insignificant as am I,	adopted, and by this action the limi-	Prevailing winds S
if my political career be marked, let	tation practically as recommended by	Mean barometer
them sharpen their blade, for I will be	the Appropriations Committee was	Character of dayPt.c
here at the appointed hour, and while	agreed to.	Total precipitation
here only God can stay my voice in be-	Filibuster Effective.	Normal precipitation
half of organized, united labor and the yeomanry of America."	Fillouster Ellective.	Departure for day — Departure for month —
yeomatry of America.	Objection by Domestin we have to	Departure since March 1 +4
The Elkins Resolution.	Objection by Democratic members, in pursuance of the minority filibuster, to	RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHE
A HE ANALIS AVESUITATION	unanimous consent defeated the pass-	
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ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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ley, 44 feet, north side Mag-

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It has been shown that the plot is "Wee Willie Winkle," with its bald the first essential of the short story; almost crass statement of facts, which but after that has been chosen the nevertheless, immediately introduces real labor of creation begins. First of all there must be a title, and many a nickname, his father's name and the story has falled because of an inept. nadequate, illusive or misleading title. This direct method is the simplest of On the other hand some rather com-monplece work has attracted by an fective. It is especially commended to original or an apt name that piques the amateur, to whom it offers the few-

the Conqueror," Lob Lie-By-the-Fire," 'Rikki-Tikki-Tavi," "Toomai of the Elephants," give suggestions impossible to the plain baptismal name, unac-

ompanied.
"The King of the Golden River," The Great Stone Face," "The Gold "The Brushwood Boy," "Without Benefit of Clergy," "The Sick-a-Bed Lady," are infinitely more alluron the reader. A writer with an assured reputation can be as lazy as he chooses about his titles (though few of them are), but the tyro has to make his first page attractive, since if the editor or the reader is prejudiced by the title there is small chance of success. ing and impress themselves indelibly

And speaking of the first page brings me to the crucial first paragraph. It sounds trite to say that a story must begin at the heginalog but it.

Prof. Munsterham helds the story must begin at the heginalog but it. sounds trite to say that a story must begin at the beginning, but it is a mournful truth that many stories do not. It takes age, experience and instinct—especially the latter—to avoid making a mistake at this point. That is, while there are many ways of beginning there is only one place to beginning there is only one place to beginning there is only one place to beginning the describe a property of the subject. He says that too often has he then that of "Tole," and as absurd, but he he must bring his reader to the many matters that the merely tilliate the sense of the 'pretty' without yield—the sense of the 'pretty' without yield—the sense of the 'pretty' without yield—is splendidly sound and practical.

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Psychic Philosophy.

Compared with Prof. Munsterberg's original or an apt name that piques to reading. It has often been suggested that the title should be like the address on an envelope, sending the contents without fail to the reader for whom it is written.

When the naming is a matter of perplexity the author may rest assured something is wrong with his story. A good story names itself; that is, before matry paragraphs have been written the name is intruding itself and it only remains for the genius of the author to give it the most attractive wording.

It is admirable fashion:

"It is not generally known that The Lady of Shalott lived last summer in an attic at the east end of South street. The wee-est, thinnest, whitest little lady and yet the brightest, stillest and withal such a smiling little lady!"

Henry James has an instinct for beginning at the right place in the right man are any idea of man's consider the Psychical or Astral Man who, it seems both feeble and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractions. It speaks of "vibrations" of "healing" of "the astral man" and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractions. It speaks of "vibrations" of "healing" of "the astral man" and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractions. It speaks of "vibrations" of "healing" of "the astral man" and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractions. It speaks of "vibrations" of "healing" of "the astral man" and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractions. It speaks of "vibrations" of "healing" of "the astral man" and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractions. It speaks of "vibrations" of "healing" of "the astral man" and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractions. It speaks of "vibrations" of "healing" of "the astral man" and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractions. It speaks of "vibrations" of "healing" of "the astral man" and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractions. It speaks of "vibrations" of "healing" of "the astral man" and indefinite. It deals in generalities and abstractio

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Sometimes several titles, each entirely unlike, seem to be equally apposite. Here again a defect in the story proper is indicated, for if any one of some half dozen names will suit, it indicates unerringly a lack of concreteness, an absence of definiteness in the short story.

The simplest and least troublesome ginning at the right place in the right manner is in the right place in the right place in the right manner. Thus in "The Private Life:"

Wat alked of London, face to face with a great primeval glacter. The hour and the scene were one of those impressions which make up a little, in Switzerland, for the modern indignity of travel—the promiscuities and vulgarities, the station and the hotel, the gregarious patience, the struggle for a scrappy attention, the reduction to a numbered state." And so on, describing scene, weather, people.

This sort of description seems to be a favorite method with the best writtendance.

The Astral Man, it also seems, may be visible or invisible, serving as the connecting link between man's mortal and immortal pants. The word, "supernatural," the author thinks, is down and out; it is "never used to-day by a truly intelligent mind." The Astral Man is never entirely release from the body accept by death. Then it retains for a time the form of the body and apparative propose. But it finally disintegrates, as the spir-it of description seems to be a favorite method with the best writ-

of the detached sentences that form the two hundred pages of this volume is apt to lead one's mind into a region that is labyrinthlan. One may be assured that the change called death is not radical, that the body is "neither a prison house nor an encumberance," that "Recognition and Appropriation are the PASS KEYS of humanity," that "the norance of a few years ago, but the

-Some Ladies In Haste.

s fired. The giants of finance have ruthfully calculated every step and re ready for the adversary at every oint. Carpenter is pictured as any-hing but a devil and his side of the roblem is not the moss of sin and rickedness that frenzied financiers will have one believe.

Yet—and here comes in the strength of the author—what is the return for City.

mind and body, this strenuous tax on the nervous system? John Kildare ment in its treatment of the Cherokee is honorable, he desires a wife, home and children, and once there comes into his life the woman whom he thinks is his mate, but another wins her. He has resembling but another wins her. He has resembling our own. The policy devoted friends, but is he of our Government towards them

touched his heart. The tragedy of Kitty Clephane furnishes the awful example of the giddy girl who does not look ahead, but who thinks the life of pleasure can last forever. John, in his poverty days, proposes honorable marriage to her several times, but she refuses. She wishes money and all that money can buy and is too silly to recognize the future of her first lover. She hangs like a milistone round his neck afterward, almost succeeding in dragging him down to the uttermost hell. The fate that at last overtakes her is

GOLDEN LADDER. By Margaret ter, author of "The Princess," "The dius," "The House of de Mailly," etc. blished by Harper & Bros., New York

This sort of description seems to be a favorite method with the best writters. The simplest and least troublesome way of naming a brain child is to give it the name of the hero or heroine. With a novel this admirably suffices in many instances, but unless modified it is almost fatal to a short story. It is too biographical. But variations of a proper name are often good; so are nicknames. "Marse Chan," "William the Conqueror," Lob Lie-By-the-Fire."

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Early in his life a Chicago girl of the author considers difficult to interpret. That gross injustice has cold on his honor, but has never buched his heart. The tragedy of Kitty conceded. This work shows how the lephane furnishes the awful example.

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mate study of Stevens and contains a deal of interesting matter exhumed from old newspaper files and furnished by friends of the author in the South.

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Friday Evening, May 1.-After heavi-Money on call was easy at 1% to 2 per

figures, which were 22 to 30 points below

The Chicago cattle market was steady, whilst yet in port. and the sheep market weak.

Mr. Beverlidge has nick-named it, is the representative of the Speaker when it becomes necessary to adopt indirect methods of killing a bill that the Speaker does not approve. When the bill was referred to that committee, after Speaker Cannon had been smoked from his position as an open opposer of the legislation proposed, the Courier-of the legislation proposed the Courier-of the legislation proposed, the Courier-of the legislation proposed, the Courier-of the legislation proposed the Opinion that the long ago. There is but one course open there is no guaranty that a change will be made thand, congratulation and the winter of the winter and congratulation and comfort. It is when the first time is on the other hand, congratulation and the other hand, congration and the other hand, congratulation and the other hand, con Journal expressed the opinion that the none,"

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It is a combination, do you think then exercises a committee of investigation, which would be sure to make a report unfavorable ing him to sacrifice his personal interto radical changes.

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Which?

that the lines of the approaching Pres- lution, the one-party power, next after sionals—there have been numerous idential Campaign are laid and the the one-man power, being fatal to lib- amateur orchestras-for the presentaleaders as good as named. The nom- erty. In a contest of this sort the ad tion of great works. The concerts so record the ascertained will of the Con- from the minds of men like dews bestituencies. Mr. Taft is as sure of the fore the morning sun. SATURDAY MAY 2, 1908 Republican nomination, as Mr. Bryan of the Democratic nomination. Those who quibble in either camp are either Means Committee, Mr. Payne, has in- with serious merit. Its work during

With the Republican camp we have the committee shall sit during the re- heard, had not suspected. If for no nothing to do. For the present, at least, cess of Congress and prosecute investi- other reason than to give impetus to Sterling exchange was it does not concern us. To the Demo- gations as to the proper changes that this most praiseworthy orchestral en-There was a sharp bulge in May wheat cratic dissentients we have only to say should be made in the existing law. that, if they could work the two-thirds significance in this action, there is of the public generally. rule to defeat the will of the majority- some. The President has recommend- Many a weak project is championed own %c. Oats were up %c.

The cotton market opened easy at an under the plea and pretext that Mr. ed that an investigation be made, and here and there on the ground of civic divance of 12 points to a declined Bryan does not represent the preferthere are many members of the dom- pride and public expediency. It is not closing near the day's lowest ence of those who will go to Denver to lnant party that desire a revision of every musical movement that is deservvote for him-they would wreck us the tariff. The stubborn determination ing of applause, for there are degrees

They will find, however, that they cannot do this. The two-thirds rule was never employed against the majority "Look here, Ridder, damn you, you are branding me a faker all over the country,"—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country,"—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country,"—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country,"—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country,"—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country,"—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ampleved it. In the country, "—[Speaker Cannon to Hermann Riders, who ample country, which is the country of the country, who never employed against the majority Congress. He has come to the con- question of public expediency, there is town the final control of the same of the state o the House machine says whether the and undemocratic. Happily in the com-House may vote, and the Speaker is ing convention it cannot be used as the the House machine. The Judiciary agent of any scheme laid in some dark House may vote, and the Speaker is the House machine. The Judiciary the House machine. The Judiciary agent of any scheme laid in some dark for the Committee has just decided that Concluded that Concluded the Concluded that Concluded the Concluded the

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ders of the Speaker, and the decision an surely the most disaffected ought to heard will be the beneficiaries of the of the "little Supreme Court" confirms be able to reach him without much tariff, who, in the name of giving that opinion.

The Washington Herald says of the Washington Herald says of the Judiciary Committee's decision:

"We should have preferred the ordinary course of submitting the legal points involved to the Supreme Court of the United States after the legislation had been passed. A committee which has gained the reputation of being a mere tool of the Speaker cannot be regarded as trustworthy on points of law, and its decisions can hardly have greater weight.

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publican of the ring that rules the ganized many, the Lid off the franchise House, but rather to the fact that one corporations and all combines whether the similar and older project of the Political, or Capitalistic. Publicity, the Louisville Music Festival. The latter inaudible voice. And although the sure, safeguard against conspiracy, no is to be held next year. The "jubilee" press is able to brief its case before a sumptuary laws, the complete separa- is an enterprise organized recently for TARIFF REFORM ONLY RELIEF, wider audience than any other con- tion of Church and State, and a Tariff a season of music this year, with the

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decisions can hardly have greater weight than those responsible for them."

If Speaker Cannon wishes to avoid criticism he should have allowed the real Supreme Court, and not his personal Supreme Court, and not his personal Supreme Court, to decide a matter of such grave importance as whether we shall allow the Appalachian watersheds to be destroyed. The public has every right to be destroyed. The public has every right to be dissatisfied with a decision virtually handed down by Mr. Canron in this case. The Speaker does not appoint nor dominate beaker does not appoint nor dominate the feeds and the second of the second of the second of the second of the next suprementation of the second of the by Mr. Canron in this case. The Speaker does not appoint nor dominate the Supreme Court and it does not seem improbable that a very different decision would be made there if haw should be enacted.

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The Music "Jubilea"

The Spring Music Jubilee, which is Whetever prospect there may be for the yet broad and open, well-worn now absorbing much attention in On Paper Which Is Furgood coming out of the paper trust in- highway of State Rights under the Louisville, is the culmination of a vestigation is not due to the altruism Constitution. Equality of Law for the movement which should enlist the hearty sympathy and support, not only ville. It should not be confused with HOW THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE IS Louisville Symphony Orchestra as the trust fixes the price, it is not alto- These are axiomatic tenets of Demo- braced in the programmes and with a TRUST STATEMENTS DENIED. the jubilee, although there has been no publicly subscribed guarantee fund Daily and Sunday, delivered. . 1 month, 65c Chinee, who "played it low on William once again to establish the Saints in lize the worthiness of the movement and the importance to Louisville of its

The life of the Louisville Symthusiasts largely as an experiment. far given by the orchestra have surprised the audiences by their power, fore been in existence in this city a publishers against the paper makers. body of musicians like this. It offers for the very first time a Louisville orness in the early trading, the New York stock market turned strong and gradual-vantage, or else enemies in disguise vantage, or else enemies in disguise. revision of the tariff. It provides that virtues which many who, not having While there is not a great deal of magnanimous co-operation and interest

of Mr. Payne has yielded this much to of merit in music, as in other arts, and

nished Under Contract.

GOUGED.

SAYS MR. NORRIS.

Washington, May 1.-Testifying to ay before the House select committee od pulp and paper investigation,

long ago been placed in the hands of the Attorney General. "I doubt," he said, "If it was even read." Mr. Norris put in evidence a resolu-tion from a labor union representing 100,000 men expressing their hearty sympathy with the movement of the publishers against the namer makers.

Chicago Publisher's Experience.

riv increased from \$1.85. No one, he said, had approached him regarding his paper supply for next year.

Replying to the query by Mr. Stafford, Mr. McCormick said that so far as his knowledge went the Chlegge.

Queer Work.

permanency, steady growth and improvement of a symphony orchestra in Louisville.

While on this subject, it may be remarked that the programme-makers promise a feast of first-class numbers. The first concert was given last even—

de into an informal discussion as to the probable effect on the House of its report. In the opinion of Mr. Stafford the recommendations of the committee would be followed by the House. Continuing his testimony. Mr. McCormick declared, in answer to a question by Mr. Sims, that the passage of the Stevens bill removing the duty on wood pulp and print paper would effect the committee would be followed by the House. Continuing his testimony. Mr. McCormick declared, in answer to a question by Mr. Sims, that the passage of the Stevens bill removing the duty on wood pulp and print paper would effect the committee would be followed by the House. Continuing his testimony. Mr. McCormick declared, in answer to a question by Mr. Sims, that the passage of the Stevens bill removing the duty on wood pulp and print paper would effect the vocal provided by the House Continuing his testimony. Mr. McCormick declared, in answer to a question by Mr. Sims, that the passage of the Stevens bill removing the duty on wood pulp and print paper would effect the vocal provided the followed by the House. Continuing his testimony. Mr. McCormick declared, in answer to a question by Mr. Sims, that the passage of the Stevens bill removing the duty on wood pulp and print paper would effect the vocal provided the followed by the House. Continuing his testimony. Mr. McCormick declared, in answer to a question by Mr. Sims, that the passage of the Stevens bill removing the duty on wood pulp and print paper would effect the vocal provided the followed by the House. Continuing his testimony. Mr. McCormick declared in answer to a question by Mr. Sims, that the passage of the Stevens bill removing the duty on wood pulp and print paper would effect the other than the passage of the Stevens bill remove the passage of the Stevens b

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ished evidence which would justify be committee in making further in-uirles. "The burden of proof has been uitted from us to the other side," he

... Tariff Reform Only Relief.

Answering a suggestion by Mr. Sims hat even if the facts stated were true he courts would not be able to deal with the situation. Mr. Norris said that he full

that paper workers are paid less per week than the followers of any single occupation reporting to the New York Bureau of Labor.

Adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

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Accept this tip, Avoid the grip Your flannels into limbo yet,

Unto your duds; Assume no gear of gauze or net, Lest you regret-lest you regret.

"The May migration is very ancient," speare speaks of moving acc ents by field and flood."

Eccentricities of Genius.

"Genius is freakish. It is claimed that the brilliant Dr. Johnson used to touch "I know one of them geniuses."

'No; he touches every friend he comes

"Johnny, what's a pairlot?"
"A boy who'd radder miss seein' game dan go in on a ball knocked ove de fence by de visitin' team."

> No word in print See we to-day Concerning wint-Er's vertebrae.

"Where are you going for vacation?"
"Going to tour across France."
"That will be instructive. How long "Dunno: but you can depend we'll equa-

The Denial Habit.

A Low Irish Trick.

PUBLIC INTEREST POINTS ABOUT

Wanted by Board of Public Works As To Streets.

WORK DONE FOR CLEANLINESS IN MARCH REPORTED.

CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL TO GET BEST OF RESULTS.

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE MADE

lic in the work that is being done on the appeal to the public to do all in its power buildings into the gutters and allowing it to remain there instead of depositing it it a garbage barrel. Teamsters are also urged not to overload their wagons at that the streets will not become littered with a lot of refuse. The board suggests that the public make suggestion from time to time along lines that may improve the condition of the streets. The board will issue a statement each Saturday hereafter, setting forth the work that has been accomplished by it and what is hopes to accomplish in the future. uildings into the gutters and allowing i

Full Text of Statement.

The statement of the board in full fol ws:
"The Board of Public Works desires

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Central Section Chief Concern.

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Lastitia McDenaid, Lida Relly, Lucinda Trabue, Emma Panton BESSRS.

MESDAMES.

Donald McDonald, Junius Caldwell, John Middleton, Arthur Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyler will be the hosts at a dinner to be given at their home in St. James Court on Monday evening.

Miss Sophie Burgin, of Lexington, has returned home, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Starks, at "Woodbourne," ... Mr. Charles F. Wooldridge will entertain a number of friends at a week-end house party at "Locust Lodge."

Mrs. R. S. Vogt, who was operated on at the Norton Infirmary several days ago, is steadily improving.

Dr. C. B. Spalding has returned from Hustonville, where he went to attend the wedding of his brother, Mr. Hill Spalding, to Miss Ann Catharine Alcorn, Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Field Werne, who has been

Miss Helen Bate Floyd has gone to Frankfort, where she is the guest of Mrs. Clarence Julian. Miss Eleanor Simpson has returne from a visit of several days to Miss Emm Roy on the Newburg road,

the spring music jubilee, is the guest of and Mrs. Paul Kratz, 1418 Cheroke

Go Slow.

Lest you regret-lest you regret. Although the spring Is gay with buds, You'd better ching

Internal Evidence.

'And does be touch every post he comes

Broken?

Naturally.

"How does such footwear look?" ... The Chief Desideratum.

In New Albany's Township School Enumeration.

EQUAL DIVISION BETWEEN MALES AND FEMALES.

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED WHOLESALE THIEVING.

MAY POLICE ASSIGNMENTS.

John F: Kraft, trustee of New Albany township, completed yesterday the enumeration of persons of school age, between 6 and 21 years, in that township. The result showed an increase of seven over that of last year. The enumeration for 1907 was 1,063 and this year it was 1,060. Of this number 530 are males and the same number females. There are

Police's May Assignments.

Negro Charged With Robbery.

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RELIGIONS IN JAPAN.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Negro Charged With Bobbery.

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Twelve Classes of Shriners.

the Rev. Dr. J. P. Moffat, Second Presbyterian church, all was in the cemetery near old ad celebrated the anniversary of all this intolerance of other religions as they had to keep friendly with the ceta. He is a member of New ge of Elks and that fraternity fering of beautiful flowers in as they had to keep friendly with the canniversary. Independent of the companies of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet charge of assault and battery, were arreated on a bench warrant and were part of the people as its followers, yet were indicted by the part of the people as its followers, yet charge of assault and battery, were arreated on a bench warrant and were well informed. Japanese say that the Christian objections by declaring that the Christian stage of assault and battery, were arreated on a bench warrant and were well informed. Japanese say that the Christian objections by declaring that the Christian objections by declaring that the Christian objections by declaring that the Christian or a religion.

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Union Horseshoers Strike.

Toledo, O., May 1.—Because the proprietors of horseshoeing shops in th

Reports On German Reformed Churches In Classis.

MILTON-AVENUE CHURCH IN LOUISVILLE GROWS RAPIDLY.

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Col. George L. Shepley, of Providence, tention and admiration, and he salu

The Star-Gazer

It's about Sherburne Wesley Burnham, who lives in Chicago, and who discovers stars from a "cheesebox" in his back yard. Mr. Burnham has been a law clerk by day and an astronomer by night, taking sleep in homeopathic doses. While others invented starhams he discovered starclusters. We dislike to call a history "helpful," so we call this one inspiring.

In the same issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Hitting the Loan Shark, by James H. Collins; Trying to Live in New York, by Will Payne.

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Many Trades Employing Machinery Offer Men Small Chance To Rise-

go to the charge of petit larceny, yen a fall sentence of sixty days, clircler, held at Neighborhood House on Thursday afternoon, was one of the most He was arrested after leaving interesting held this year. "Industrial East Main street. Burial from Cathedral of the Assumptions of Dr. Harry A. Eaken, it Education" was the topic discussed. Miss cial need. She cited instances in the various trades, especially those employing machinery, where it is utterly impossible for a young man to obtain a thorough knowledge of his trade because of the highly specialized division of labor. Hence the young man is unable to rise in his trade unless he is able to obtain special privileges from his employer. As the

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ERDMANN—At the residence of his aister, Mrs. Fred J. Lulsinger, 4117 West Broadway, Herman H. Erdmann, aged 41 years.

Funeral services at the residence Sunday at 4 p. m. Interment in Cave Hill cemetery, Tuesday, May 5, at 3 p. m.

HOPKINS—Thursday, April 30 at 4.30 HOPKINS-Thursday, April 80, at 4:30 a. m., Christine C. Hopkins, wife of Wil-lam Hopkins. Funeral Saturday, May 2, from resi-lence, 1017 Franklin street.

LITTMATH — Entered into rest Thursday, April 20, at S p. m., Angela Littmath (nee Hoffman), widow of the late John Littmath, aged 34 years 2 months and 21

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Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the residence of her brother, Bernard Hoffman, 1817 Clay street, and from St. Martin's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Michael's cematery.

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SHELBYVILLE.

S HELBYVILLE. May 1.—(Special.)—Miss Emily Hall is visiting her sister. Mrs. Joseph Cravens, near Thomas Smith, have returned from

ing Mrs. Alexander V. Goodman.

Mrs. Arthur Rule, of Pittsburg, is a Mrs. and Mrs. Charles N. McMakin have guest of her sister, Mrs. Sue Bacon Mer

turned from a visit to Bloomfield.

Mrs. George L. Pickett and children
we returned from a visit to her parents,
and Mrs. D. P. Brannin. at New iss Sarah Logan has returned from a r. and Mrs. E. B. Smith are visiting

Cale Young Rice, of Louisville, is g Mrs. James C. Burnett.

Ike McMakin, of Bloomfield, is a of Mrs. W. Vaugn Grant.
Belle Tevis Speed, of Louisville, ting Miss Sallie Tevis.
Elizabeth Reid, who is attending ell College at Danville, is spending-esk end with her aunt. Mrs. George

EMINENCE.

MINENCE, May 1.-[Special.]-Lieut, and Mrs. Allen Gullion have concluded their visit to Mr. and Mrs. home near Lexington. s Berta Bryant and brother Farns-returned to Lexington Monday aft-

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FRANKFORT.

Elizabeth Pepper and sister, Mrs. Bardstown.

Mrs. Woodford Hall has returned from a visit to Miss Nancy Overton at Bloom- Large Bridge Club Friday afternoon in

HOPKINSVILLE.

Miss Katic Campbell entertained the Acme Club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Coleman was hostess to the Matinee Euchre Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Liucy Hersperger. who has been the first of the year, been daughter. Mrs. M. F.

Lerr has returned to the Matinee Euchre Club Thursday afternoon.

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W. H. Philips and daughter, Miss are expected soon from Florida, they spent the winter.
Abble Dennis has returned from here. Fire

COVINGTON.

where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Abbie Dennis has returned from
Hastings, Fla.

Miss Grace Wellman, of Catlettsburg, and Miss Edna Sharp, of Jamestown, N.
Y. are the guests of Miss Ann Mason.

Miss Mary Baldwin is the guest of Mrs.

Pearce Richardson in Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Abbie Dennis has returned from

Wednesday by the Rev. S. P. Martin.

Murray.

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Miss Mary May visited in Louisville this week.

Mrs. Ruth English is visiting in Louisville, Mrs. Mayme Logsdon returned Monday from a visit to relatives at Munfordsville, Mrs. S. W. Clark, of Fairfield, visited relatives here this week.

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May 1 - [Special.] - Mrs.

Wasten, of Limeville.

ONE OF MUHLENBERG COUNTY'S BOUNCING BOYS.



WILLIAM LOUIS FINCH.

s Nora Jackon and Mr. William p. of Waterford, were quietly marWednesday. The Rev. Dr. J. A.
h. of Taylorsville, performed the sony.
and Mrs. John Hough have as their a Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stansberry, of william of the sony.

Roy Porter, of Raine, La., has returned william.

HENDERSON.

H ENDERSON, May 1.—[Special.]—
Miss Sue D. Posey and Mr. Frank Klein were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at the parsonage of the Second Presbyterian church by the Rev. Liewellyn Humphreys. The wedding was a surprise to their friends. and Mrs. Klein will reside in Cooter, Mo. Miss Kate Collins has returned to Mad-sonville after a visit to Mrs. A. S. Winisonville after a visit to Mrs. A. S. Winstead.
Mrs. James Bridwell, of Evansville, is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Holloway.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Anthony J. Perrier. The wedding will take place in June.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jarvis have returned from Louisville.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neel and family re visiting Dr. W. V. Neel.
Mrs. Louis Waller, of Madisonville, is the guest of her father, Mr. John W. Lives.

GEORGETOWN. EORGETOWN, May 1.-[Special.]-Mrs. Kinzea Stone is home from a trip to Cuba.

Misses Lyda and Louise Thompson have her home in Louisville, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrill Miss Clay Wood is visiting in Maysville.

Miss Dadley Short, bave returned from a trip abroad.

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Miss National Plant Walliam

r. and Mrs. Curtis Stansberry, of all Mrs. Edgar Levy and Mrs. Income and Mrs. Edgar Levy and Mrs. Incomes at the 'Meadows. Incomes at the 'Meadows. Illiam Stevens and Mrs. Elizative well-known people of the were married Wednesday by the P. Martin. ednesday afternoon Miss Carrie entertained complimentary to her and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. of Louisville. Covers were laid fissionary Society of the Baptist met Tuesday afternoon in the Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Coleman. Elizabeth Smith and Mr. Virgil were married in Shepherdsville were married in Shepherdsville was visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. Mocans, has returned home.

Mrs. L. O. Spencer has returned from a visit to Louisville, Ill., who was visiting Mesdames R. B. Park and Maxtite Spring, returned home this week. Mrs. Rebecca Toops is visiting her son, Mr. W. F. Toops, of Bowling Green.

Mrs. R. H. Vaughn, of Louisville, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. McCans, has returned home.

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appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the approval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

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Mrs. Hugh Crume is the guest of Seriba Garrison Mas returned from a Hawkesville. May 1.—[Special.]—Mr. Courtland Haynes has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crume.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shields have returned to again reside at this place.

Mrs. Virgie Greer spent a part of the Week in Louisville.

Mrs. T. B. Dixon has been in Louisville.

Mrs. Rankin and Miss Emma Grace were in Nashville this week to attend the Beam-Freeman wedding.

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Mrs. Louisville.

Mrs. Blanche Barr returned to her mother.

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SCOTTSVILLE.

New York, N. Y.

KEEP MOVING DISQUALIFIED

Joekey Powers Reprimanded Holtman, starter. For Interfering With Hasty Agnes.

ONLY TWO FAVORITES FIRST.

St. Valentine, Liberally Backed At Four To One, Makes a Show of His Field.

CHARLOTTE HAMILTON WINS.

LEXINGTON SELECTIONS.

First Race-Direct, Tony W., Roseburg II.
Second Raco-Macias, Moquette, Terah,
Third Race-Alice Baird, Miss Hapsburg, Baba,
Fourth Race-Merrigo, Gibson, Mai Courie.
Fifth Race—Lafayette, Rickey, Orlandst.
Sixth Race—Bucket Brigade, Louise Macfarlan, Katlo Powers.

EXINGTON, Ky., May 1.—[Special.] weather, a good crowd saw the races at the Kentucky Associacut in for the remaining two sessions, and they had a fairly good day as only two indx Horse,

pronounced favorites caught the judges' eyes passing the wire first. Charlotte Hamilton, in the first, and Hasty Agnes, in the fourth, were the winning favorites. The latter, however, got the long end of the purse through the disqualification of Keep Moving, who feashed by the winning line by four lengths.

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The fourth race on the card was the feature of the day, which was for 3-year. In the feature of the day, which was for 3-year. In the feature of the day, which was for 3-year. In the feature of the day, which was for 3-year. In the feature of the day, which was for first honors. It is seen to everything else, for first honors. Keep Moving was the opening favorite at even money, and Hasty Agnes was held at 3 to 2. A few minutes before post time the money began to show up for the Clark filly, and at post time she was the decided favorite at 6 to 5. Starter Holtman was not long in getting them

heavy going yesterday, was backed to 6 to 5. The long-abot players went to the Nasturnium filly. Fan Flower, and began to send their checks in on her at 15s. and when the houses were called to the post 6 to 1 was the best price to be had on her. Considerable delay was constituted by the considerable delay was considerable delay was considerable delay was constituted by the considerable delay was considerable delay wa Haltime B. Startie Rower in a favorite to like from a favorite to like favorite and was well played to like favorite and the favorite and the favorite and the favorite

Col. Jack Lory, with a party of friends, Came down from Cincinnati to attend the Traces to-day. Since the organization of the American

LEXINGTON FORM CHART BANRIDGE GOES

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 1.-Ninth day of spring meeting of Kentucky Association. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Charles F. Price, presiding judge; W. R. Letcher, secretary; J. J.

43-FIRST RACE-Four furlongs. Purse \$400. For maiden 2-year-old fillies; self-ing. Start fair. Won easily; place same. Winner, G. W. J. Hissell's h. f. by Ornament-Schongwe. Trained by W. Lewis. Value to winner, \$300. Fractional time; :24 4-5; :51 3-5. |Wil S 14 | 14 | St'ch | Fin. | Jockey. |Opg|Clos|Ple

Charlotte Hamilton ran as if she outclassed her field; rushed to the front at the start and was never in danger of defeat. Harris Rowe was an easy second. Ocela caught Silverine tiring and got third place in the closing strides. Lardella, off badly, ran a sparkling race.

44 - SECOND RACE-Five and a half furlongs. Purse \$400. For 2-year-olds and upward; selling. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Winner, E. R Brennan's ch. f., 3, by Solitaire-Piquante. Trained by J. Marklein. Value to winner, \$500. Time: 1:11 4-5.

|Wt S 4 | 4 |St'ch Fin. Jockey. |Oog|Clos|Pl'e 39 Natacha 22 E. T. Shipp Estella C. ran in close pursuit; caught Toddy Hodge in the last sixteenth in a hard drive outgamed him to the wire. Toddy Hodge raced E. T. Shipp into weather, a good crowd saw the

races at the Kentucky Association track this afternoon. Twelve books out in for the remaining two sessions, and Trained by J. Paul. Value to winner 300. Time, :25 2-5; :52; 1:20; 1:49 3-5.

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46-FOURTH RACE-Seven furlongs; purse \$400; for 3-year-old filles. Start good. Won easily; place same. Winner H. Clark's br. f., 3, Hastings St. Agges. Trained by L. Marion. Value to winner \$300. Time :24 4-5; :50 3-5; 1:17; 1:31. Indx Horse,

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*Disqualified for fouling:

Keep Moving and Hasty Agnes fought it out all the way. Keep Moving drew away in the final run under punishment, and swerved in front of Hasty Agnes, for which she was disqualified. Hasty Agnes easily held the others safe. Whisk Broom caught Lexington Lady in the final run and was an easy third. The latter tired after going a good half. The others were never contenders. 47—FIFTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse \$400; for 2-year-old colts and geldings Start good. Won easily; place same. Winner, W. Grater & Co.'s b. c., 2, by Blues—Mary Merrick, Trained by owner. Value to winner \$300. Time, 25, 151, 158 4-5.

Twelve maiden filles went to the post in the first race, and Charlotte Hamilton tired in the first race, and Charlotte Hamilton was opened the favorite at 2s, and on the strength of her fast work through the Won cantering; place easily. Winner, J. U. Strode's b. h. a., by Himyar-heavy soing vesterday was through the Bracelet. Trained by owner. Value to winner \$300. Time, :25 1-5, :52 3-5, 1:19 3-5, 1:47 4-5.

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The stable of Louis Cella, in charge of Trainer Een Meyer, will be shipped to Louisville to-day. Imboden ran a corking good race Wednesday, and will bear watching on a fast track.

Mudlarks had their imings to-day, the track being fetlock deep in mud, and the web-footed brigade gathered in the money.

Many are under the impression that there will be racing Monday, Special action of the Racing Commission would be necessary to run off a card Monday, or to give a double programme any day.

Prank Rector arrived here to-night from New York, He will go on to Louisville to-morrow and take charge of Fred Cook's Borese that will race at Churchill Downs.

Col. Jack Lory, with a party of friends, came down from Conday.

Mative Son Leads All the Way In Feature Race On the Coast.

Gakland, Cal., May 1.—In the first race to do., May 1.—In the first race to do.

descond.

1.40 4-5. Balreld. Old Settler, Marian Louise, Balmoral, Victorion and Reno Rebel also ran.

Race—Five and a half furions:

109 (Kelly), 2 to 1

106 2-5. Combury, James A.

Kokomo, Misty's Pride, Cruzados, and Purse Rose also ran.

With Boston: J. M. Young, G. C. Ferguson, John J. Hannifan.

With Philadelphia: Harry E. McCormick.

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Mattended the game.

Alfred Dinkelspiel is ambitious to ride in the Gentlemen's Cup and probably he will have the mount on "Jumps" Combs' that the following contracts and releases have been approved:

With Boston: J. M. Young, G. C. Ferguson, John J. Hannifan.

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Sir Cleges and Balbus May Get Final Workout To-day.

DERBY HORSES TO ARRIVE.

Fleet Steeplechase Horses At Downs and a Line On Their Real Ability.

2:19 2-5. Banridge worked around the "dogw" and over a course sticky and deep.

affords the public at least an even break point to the action of the handbook men point to the action of the handbook men in wanting to reach an agreement on prices in support of this theory. Handbookmakers say that right from the start the machines will be out of line. In other words, the officials of the New Louisville Jockey Cub are inclined to believe, they say, that the handbook men do not want to pay as much money as the machines will pay their patrons. According to the view of jockey club people, the handbook men are paying a deserved tribute to the pari-matuels, which is impressive under the circumstances.

Allen Steele wired Secretary Lyman H.

ouse,
Hob Murphy—Nice horse,
Dunning—Fast and will win here.
W. K. Slade—An in and outer.
Capt. Jarrell—Sure to make good at hurch!!! Downs.
Magic—Has to be in with poor lot to Percy Green—Has plenty of speed and can jump.
Waswift—Green jumper; sure to make good; could run a mile on the flat in 1:29. Coal Black Lady—Speedy, but does not

ohn Dillon-Good weight carrier and is good horse. Soul+"Bear," and classes with St. Vol-Alfred Dinkelspiel is ambitious to ride in the Gentlemen's Cup and probably he will have the mount on "Jumps" Combs' Waswift.

Tom P. Hayes recalls that at the spring

and a clicker. The duty of the clicker will be to register each wager, Five cashiers will make glad those who held cashable tickets. Five lightning calculators will figure the amount due on each wisner, pace and show horses.

"Ted" Robinson, who will be back in the saddle at Churchill Downs, after a long reat, has reduced his weight to 109 pounds by exercising horses and many hours of work on the road He will take off a few more, and expects to have no trouble in doing so. G. R. Bryson will make his engagements.

Jamaica was never much of a track for midweek crowd, but the attendance at the Queens County Jockey Club's spring pening surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine adherents of the sport of kings. Between fifteen and twenty thousand persons naw the running of the sixth and best Excelsion Handicap, says the New York Telegraph.

And they made a crowd which repre-sented the best elements of the life of the greatest city of the Western Conti-

LIVE GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

ANRIDGE will carry the colors of Barney Schreiber in the Kentucky Derby next Tuesday at Churchill Downs. After his workout yesterday afternoon W. A. Kirwan said that the colt would surely go to the post.

Banridge's time was: Quarter, '26; half, '52; three-quarters, 1:18 4-5; mile, 1:51; mile and one-eighth, 2:03; mile and a quarter, 2:19 2-5. Banridge worked around the 2:18 2-5. Banridge worked around the Jackenste, of Winnipeg, Manitoba;

J. Mackenzie, of Winnipeg, Manitoba; "dogs" and over a course sticky and deep. His performance is regarded as splendid. The going at Churchill Downs prevented nard, William Inman, Harry K. Vingut The going at Churchill Downs prevented Sir Cleges and Balbus from doing anything more than a gallop. However, it was not expected that the Long colts would be set down, for the trial on Wednesday satisfied Trainer Coyne that he had the winner of the big race in Sr Cleges. A mile and an eighth in 201 by that horse convinced bim that it was useless to worry further regarding condition. To-day the colts will get what may be their final workout.

Gilvedear, which has worked the Derby route in 2:09, will reach Churchill Downs Sunday night from Pimico. Frank Bird, which has stepped the distance in 2:08 3-6, is being trained by Pai Kernell. Frank Bird, which has stepped the distance in 2:08 3-6, is being trained by Pai Kernell. Frank Bird will be here Sunday morning.

Those who have all along contended that the parl-mutuel system of wagering affords the public at least an even break

tribute to the parl-mutuels, which is impressive under the circumstances.

Allen Steele wired Secretary Lyman H. Davis from Baltimore that he would leave last night and arrive to-morrow morning at Churchill Downs with his stable.

Capt. Jim Jacobs, who had charge of the special officers at City Park and Fair Grounds during the winter meeting at New Orleans, will officiate in a similar capacity at Churchill Downs. If there is a racetrack jundesirable unknown to Capt. Jacobe he is a newcomer. "Peggy" Humble will be the Plinkerton representative here, and he is one of the best criminal experts in the business.

William Gerst's stable, in charge of J. K. Frayling, arrived yesterday at Churchill Downs. Gerst has several speedy ones.

Steeplechase events will be a feature during the spring race meeting which opens on May 8 at Churchill Downs. There will be an event of this kind every other will be an event of this kind every other has had the center field placed in good condition and there is certain to be fast time. The reced for the short courseant the Downs is held by Charswind, which,

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to the draw-in infield. The man at third breaks for home, apparently working at top speed. The runner is watching the batter-up, who stands a little way from the plate awaiting his turn. As soon as the throw leaves the infielder's hand for the plate the runner from third gets his signal and stops, turns and goes back to third. This lets the batter get to first safely and later to move up to second, which gives a man on third and another on second with none out or one out, a desirable advantage. In case the runner at third's caught, the batter, in the running down, has at least moved up to second, so the loss is not so great as it at first looks. The present style of playing it would put the batter out and keep the runner at third's.

No play has ever been determinedly

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In the fifth inning Burke, the first man other class of men, and that bunch comprising the Cleveland team are claimed to second and after Stanley fanned took be the most spilled. third on Quinlan's out. Then Johnny Hughes, who is noted for his "pinch hitting," was the next man up, but he fanned the air, killing the Colonels' best chance of winning the game.

A play as an aid to future scoring was given the Cubs last year, but was not considered classy enough. This was with a man on third and nobody out or one out. The batter sends an infield hit down to the draw-in infield. The man at third

be the most rabid outfit when it comes to arguing anything that was ever herded together.

Some folks say that the reason the Porcest City inds mount higher in the base-ball race is because they spend more time in argument than they do in talking over new plays.

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are given in the Illustrated Sunday Magazine of the Courier-Journal next Sunday, by Richmond Pearson Hobson.

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Among the local pictorial fea-tures will be; A double page showing how a Kentucky woman gratifies a hob-by she has for raising fine Jersey cattle.

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Juggler, the Favorite, Is Driver Hard In Corona Stakes, But Cannot Get To Front.

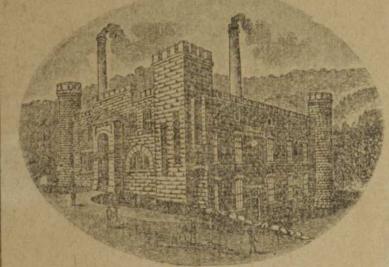
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Several Contests Are Postponed In Both the Big Leagues.

BOSTON DEFEATS BROOKLYN.

Detroit, Philadelphia and New York Win Victories In the American League.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association. National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association. National League.

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY.

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ORDERS SCARCE.

Merchants Inclined To Let Jobbers Carry the Goods. .

the Clearings At Louisville.

Mt. Sterling Team Wins.

MONETARY.

Now York, May 1.—Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending April 30 shows
an aggregate of \$2.287,118,000, as against \$1.
988.867,000 last week and \$2.891,497,000 in the
corresponding week last year.
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Batteries-Smith and Tieman; Wacker Chicago.—Wheat was a hysterical affar to and Dunn. South Atlantic League Results.

At Columbia—Charleston 7; Columbia 6 (ten innings).

At Macca—Jacksonville 7; Macon 1.

At Augusta—Augusta 2; Savannah 1.

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COFFEE MARKET.

definer. Losses to the substrates, which also defined his year.

Average price for high-grade bonds has advanced nearly a point in past month.

President Starbuck, of New York Airbrake, says subscriptions received for new bonds greatly exceed amount of issue.

Atchison road reports condition of wheat 7 to 8 points better than a year ago.

Alton net earnings for March increased \$107.

Olf., and for nine months decreased \$204.058.

Birmingham reports revere struggle necessary to maintain iron prices.

Twelve Industrials declined .74 per cent. Thursday.

Pennsylvania system, lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, directly operated. March net derriare irons for gold exported and some reclude payments for gold exported and some to surms of Government deposits in anticipation of next week's call, amounted to \$4,785.000, but this apparently has been offset almost two-banking cash is thus promised.

The reducing operating cost, as shown by the receipts on balance on the interior movement. Another substantial addition to banking cash is thus promised.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES.

(Reported by John L. Dunlap.)

GRAIN.

PRODUCE AND FRUITS.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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Movement of Cotton.

TOTAL CROP MOVEMENT.

This Last white Year.

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HESTER'S COTTON STATEMENT

Taking of American Cotton By Spin-

We advise buying on sharp breaks—(C. I. Hudson & Co.

Comparative Cotton Statement.

New York, May 1—The following is the comparative statement for the week ended to day:

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Net receipts at all U. S.

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Exports for the week. 38,62, 29,625

Total receipts since Sept. 1.8,580,800 7,705,470

Stock at all U. S.

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Stock at all interior towns. 378,535 373,019

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Stock at Liverspool. 1,211,640

Stock Am'n effect for G. B.

Cotton Receipts.

Kansas City.

Toledo.

Oil Quotations.

Naval Stores.

Duluth, May 1.—Wheat—No 1 hard \$1.0314 No. 1 Northern \$1.00%; No. 2 Northern \$1.02% May \$1.03%; July \$1.04%; September \$0.50 Pax—On track \$1.20; May \$1.194; July \$1.214; September \$1.224; Outs—On track toledo, May 1.—Clover seed—Cash \$15; Octo-87.474. Prime timothy \$2.15. Milwaukes. Oil City May 1 - Cradit valances \$1.78; rune 245.788 bbls. average 175,006; shipments 147, 997, average 179,057.

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SETTLEMENT IN HAYDEN CASE.

Settles Damage Suit.

Sarah Bannister's Will.

Hoffman Gives Bond. Magistrate Frank J. Hoffman, again thom two indictments have been r utned, charging him with malfeasan n office, appeared in the Criminal Cou n office, appeared in the Criminal Court n office, appeared in the Criminal Court resterday and upon waiving formal ar-raignment was released upon a bond of \$100 in each case. Theodore Goepper sup-piled the surety. The cases were set for June 8 for hearing.

Court Paragraphs. J. R. Crain sued Will K. Crain for \$210, said to be due on a note.

-Lula G. Elder sued T. H. Kurtz and others for \$500, claimed on a lien note.

Slone vs. Commonwealth, Floyd; reresed.
Mann vs. Commonwealth, Breathitt; resed.
Putnam vs. Commonwealth, Marion; apcal dismissed.
Burt & Brabb Lumber Company vs.

Cuticura Remedies. In mam vs. Commonwealth, Marion; apdismissed.

It & Brabb Lumber Company vs.

Harlan; reversed.

vs. Hartford Life Insurance Compayets; affirmed.

Fayette; affirmed.

Suffered Torments from Birth -Boils Formed as Big as Walnuts
—In Frightful Condition and Could

George Doll gave up his position as raveling freight agent of the Texas and others for \$500, claimed on a lise note.

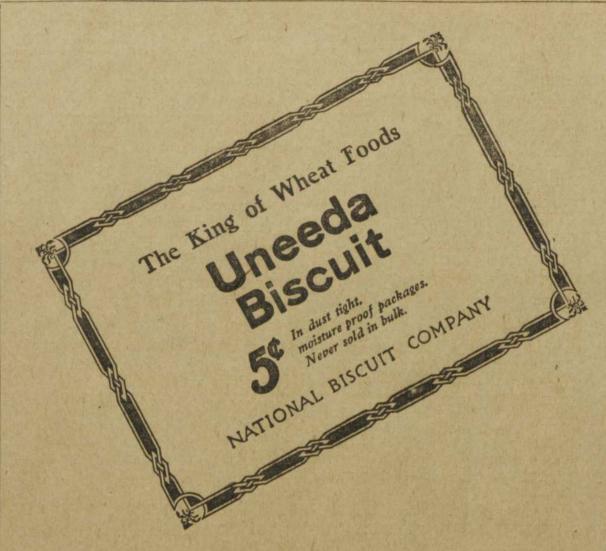
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Day Lumber Co. vs. Thomas, cellee's motion for subpoena duces overruled; notice and motion by to strike the transcript of the pher's report of the testimony e record and from the bill of exc. appellant objected and motion d. Committee vs. Gaddy, Hardin; ered reinstated on the docket and heard with the case of Upton's tee vs. Gaddy.

Diamond Coal and Mixing Committee vs. Gaddy.

Continuous Coal and Mixing Committee vs. Gaddy.

Committee



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